My whip I'd erack -What music is so sweet?

Six blacks I'd drive, of ample chest,
All carrying high the head,
All harness'd tight, and gaily drest
In winkers tipp'd with red—
Oh yes, I'd be a mountain boy
And sirch a team I'd drive, Wo, hoy!
Wo, hoy! I'd cry,
The lint should fly—
Wo, hoy! you Dobbin! Ball!
Their feet should ring
And I would sing,
I'd sing my tal de rol.

My bells would tingle, tingle, ling, Beneath each bear skin cap; And as I saw them swing and swing, And as I saw them swing and swing,
I'd be the merriest chap—
Yes, then I'd be a mountain boy,
And drive a jingling team, Wo, hoy!
Wo, hoy! I'd cry—
My words should fly,
Each horse would prick his ear;
Walt tighten I'd should With tighten'd chain

My lambering wain Would move in its career. The golden sparks, you'd see them spring Beneath my horse's trend; ... Each tail, I'd braid it up with string

Sach and, Pd braid it up with string
Of blue, or flaunting red;
So does, you know, the mountain boy,
Who drives a dashing team, Wo, hoy!
Wo, hoy! Pd ery
Each horse's eye
With fire would seem to burn;
With lifted head And postril spread They'd seem the earth to sparn They'd champ the bit, and fling the foam.

As on they dragged my load; And I would think of distant home, And whistle upon the road-Oh would I were a mountain boy-Pd drive a six horse team, Wo, boy! Wo, hoy! I'd cry-Now by you sky, Pd sooner drive those steeds Than win renown, Or wear a crown Won by victorious deeds!

For crowns oft press the languid head, And health the wearer shons, And victory, trampling on the dead, M y do lo: Goths and Huns— Seek them who will, they have no joys For mountain lads, and wagon-boys.

From Porter's Spirit of the Times. Hint; to Purchasers of Horses.

It is not to be supposed that any description can be written, or any rule laid down, that will give the keen, discriminating eye, the fine preceptions with regard to form and motion, the rapid, searching glance at defects, that the true and practised horseman seems to realize at the first view, enabling him to form a tolerably correct judgment of the value of an animal almost as soon as he sees it; some suggestions, however, can be made, which will aid ordinary

Before a man attempts to purchase horse, he should first determine for himself of the horse to his owner depends very forms, the most rugged constitutions, the is to some, perhaps most buyers, a serious tect it. light gray, light sorrel, cream colored, and spotted, are the objectionable, and should be avoided. Bay, chestnut, black, and dark brown are almost universally esteemed the best, and horses of these colors are worth more in every market than horses of the colors before named.

When the purchaser is unaccustomed to horses, we whould advise him, after having determined what kind of a horse he wants, to engage some one to assist him who has had more experience, especially if he is about to purchase of a stranger; for in the latter case, he will not only be liable to misjudge as to the justness of the animal's proportions, but also to his soundness and vices, for a vast many faults and defects may by artful jockeys be concealed from amination.

If, however, the purchaser can avail him self of no such assistance, or chooses to trust to his own judgment, he cannot be too cau tious or circumspect. When you enter the stable, observe carefully the way the owner sharp voice, that makes the horse sping up in his stall as if frightened, look out for will be seen when he is moved, but if it is very slight, you may not then notice it. If he comes up to the horse very carefully, and seems a little cautious about going into the stall where he is, you may justly suspect he is not perfectly kind and pleasant tempered. If he approaches the horse in an easy, careless, but quiet way, you may reasonably expect that the horse has no such vices to hide, and you will not suspect him of lame. ness, though it should not prevent your limbs to see if you can detect it. Mark how the horse stands, how he is hitched, and

er edge, but in young horses it will not be little stiff in his shoulders, the stiffness gennoticed. When the horse is turned out of enally disappears entirely after a little exerhis stall and faces the light, observe whe- cise. ther he shans it, and partially closes his and lively expression, his eyes are not only

pointed ears, ever moving, restless, the muzde firm, the nostrils large, and the whole well set upon the neck, you may be pretty sure that it belongs to a good horse.

If the eye is not bright and lively, it

should be carefully examined, especially if the animal is from the Western or Southern States, where diseases of the eyes are more common than at the North or East. Sometimes the eye will look very natural, and the horse appear bright and well, yet be perfectly blind. If the horse is entirely blind you may easily detect it, for though some horses move about very easily and handily when perfectly blind, you will soon notice the defect, if you watch him and suffer him to move about freely. If you are suspicious that, although not entirely blind, his sight is defective, you may determine it by passing some small object, like a stalk of hay, rapidly before the eye, and at a short distance from it, taking care that the substance be not large enough to create any perceptible motion of the atmosphere, for a olind horse will wink at the least unnatural

The general appearance of the head is pretty sure index of the age of the animal. and the inexperienced buyer will do well to rely as much upon this general appearance, as upon the appearance of the teeth; for with a saw and a firing iron, old teeth may be made to resemble so closely those of a young horse, as to deceive even pretty good judges. In the old horse the eyes are usually a little sunken, and the hollows over the eyes are deepened, the lips are less firm and close, and the mouth shows the long use of the bit.

If the head is satisfactory, next examine the legs. See if they are not too long, are wide, flat, bony, and free from flesh below the knees and hocks. When the muscles are well developed, and stand well out from the bone, and are free from any fat or meat, they can be distinctly traced by the eye through the skin. See that the horse stands squarely and equally upon them, that they are neither stretched too far apart nor gathered too much under him. Examine closely whether there be any unnatural enlargement or bunches on either leg. If none can be detected by the eye, then pass the half-closed hand carefully down each one, pressing the leg moderately, to determine whether there are any bunches or scars concealed by the hair. Look carefully at the hocks for spavins,

curbs or thoroughpin, for although the latter do not constitute unsoundness, yet they are objectionable. Pass the hand carefully down the back sinews to detect any une renness in the muscle. If any little bunches are found, or the cord is anywhere enlarged, examine carefully for any scar that may indicate the injury was an external one. If there are no signs of any such injury, and especially if the muscle at this point feel sore, reject the animal. The back sinews have been strained, if not ruptured, and there is little chance that he will ever be able to endure hard service. Search for bunches on the inside of the fetlock; if you find them, or scars, you will attribute them to the hose's cutting. If the scars are old, and the horse being in very high flesh, yet travels very close, it will be wise to reject what kind of horse he requires, both as to him, for in ordinary flesh he will be likely size and general qualities, since the value to cut, and this is one of the most unpleasant defects in the horse, and one that is very much on his adaptation to the kind of busi- difficult to remedy. Press the hand closely ness required of him. As to size, we think and carefully around the pastern, for ring all experience shows that medium size is bone, or clingfasts, that are just commer the best for ordinary use; such horses we cing to form, will be detected more easily shall find possessed of the most compact by the hand than the eye; this is the more important, as ringbone is one of the worst most nimble, easy, and graceful motions. kinds of unsoundness, and the horse may Though it is very true that a good horse not at all times, and in all instances, be may have a bad color, yet, as a bad color sufficiently lame to enable the buyer to de-

The knees are often too carelessly examined. It is not enough that there is no trembling in the joint, that it shuts back well, and is well shaped. If there are any bunches, hard or soft, or any scars in front, it is a pretty sure sign that the horse is a stumbler, and is unsafe. Just below the knees and upon the inside of the leg look for splints; if small and removed from the joint, they may in no way affect the usefulness of the animal, but they are unsightly

and objectionable. The feet require the closest scrutiny. Reject horses that have split or flat hoofs, as hey will be fit only for slow work. Where the feet are high and narrow at the heels. it is a serious objection, as such feet are liable to founder and other diseases. The legs and feet proving satisfactory thus far, take the inexperienced eye, and sometimes even a look at the body. If the ribs are round, from the closest and most intelligent exmore need be required.

To determine the soundness of the wind is sometimes difficult, especially if the horse is in high condition and has been dieted and medicated with the view of concealing some defect in it. The best way to deter approaches his horse; if, as soon as he comes mine this is to make him trot briskly about within hearing, he speaks to him in a loud, one hundred rods, and as soon as he has done this let him stand perfectly still and watch his breatheing. If he breaths easily, some defect in his limbs. If much lame, it and without any apparent effort, and especially if, as soon as he stops, he draws one or two long breaths that fill the lungs to their utmost capacity without any appear ance of distress, his wind may be pronoun ced good; but if there is the least evidence of painful respiration, or catching for breath, something is wrong, and the animal should be rejected. Heaves, or broken wind, is common disease at the east, but at the west it is comparatively very rare; hence the pur chaser will be more on his guard to detect watching carefully every motion of his the disease in a horse raised at the east than in one raised at the west.

While the horse is moving, notice care what kind of a halter he has on. If he fully his action; and to do this take such stands with one fore-foot far in advance of a position that he can move by you on levthe other, look out for founder. If he is el ground, and at a sufficient distance from fastened with more than ordinary care, see you to give a good view of him. Notice if you can observe any signs of his having particularly the action of the forelegs, see attempted to untie his halter with his teeth. that the joint at the shoulder plays freely, If the halter is fastened very tight round that the feet are not raised too high, that the throat, he may have a nick of slipping he reaches out boldly in his step with his it off, or he may be a cribber. A large forelegs, and throws his weight freely upon strap, buckled close round the throat, will them. If he does this, you may be pretty Often prevent cribbing.

Youatt considers crib-biting unsoundness; shoulders unburt. On the contrary, if the and it is, at all events, a very bad habit, that horse does not carry his feet well forward, materially injures the sale of a horse. If but takes a short, mincing step, and puts the manger shows signs of being bitten by down his feet cautiously, they are unsound; the horse, is not purchase the animal until and if the legs seem stiff, and tied up at you have seen him eat. The teeth of an the shoulders, he is chest-foundered. These old "eribber" almost invariably show signs things should be carefully observed when of this habit, being much worn on the out- the horse is first moved, for if he is but a

eyes; if so, his eyes are weak; if, on the con- things, and also his general style and ap- no right to know it, and with one voice trarg, he locks boldly about, with a bright pearance, take such a position that you can they pronounced him "no gentleman." He watch the movement of his feet as he comes was so buffeted that he was glad of an opporgood, but you may infer that he is both directly towards you, and goes directly tunity to give the following explanation: spirited and twetable. Examine the head from you; see that he carries forward his "Whichever stocking a lady takes off first, carefully. If i is thoroughly good, light, feet in a straight line, and that he does not the other is necessarily left, which must of sinners of old? Because having eyes they lean, and graceful, with tapering, sharp travel too close or too wide, for if very course be taken off last."

close, he will be apt to cut or interfere, and if too wide, his gait will be labored and

awkward. While the horse is moving, see if he hesitates to turn short and quick; if he does, and appears in the least stiff in the back, you may conclude that he has been strained there; and a horse that has been once severely strained in his back rarely, if ever, ully recovers, and is unfit for any kind of ousiness; but if the back is such as we have described, there will be little danger of this These defects, at which we have glanced

by no means comprise all the diseases, or lefects of the horse, nor are the methods we have pointed out in all cases the only ones. We have aimed only to glance at the most serious and ordinary defects, and point out the simplest means of detecting them. Some quite common defects we have not noticed, as, for instance, stringhalt. This is not considered unsoundness in ordinary circumstances; and where it is so bad as to become seriously objectionable, it cannot fail to be noticed by the most careless observer. To some, this kind of examination may seem tedious and laborous, and to the inexperienced horseman is may be so; but the horseman of taste, with practised eye, will determine the freedom of an animal from the objections we have eferred to in a small fraction of the time it has taken to describe them. We have aid nothing upon those subjects that are merely matters of taste, as to enter into a discussion of them would occupy more space than we could devote to it.

The Lady Police.

A few weeks since, some unknown perons entered a fashionable boarding house near Summer-street, kept by Mrs. M., and passed from one boarder's room to another, naking assessments of such articles as they liked best, and after making a liberal colection, left the place unseen and unharm-

Among the boarders whose goods and chattles were unceremoniously taken away, was Mrs. H., a fair daughter of the sunny South, who happened to be spen ling the winter in the city of Notions. Her loss consisted of a beautiful velvet hat.

As soon as the theft was discovered, the police were consulted, and everything done to remove the mystery, but all to no pur

But as murder will out, so will larceny, sometimes, and this was not long to remain

As Mrs. H. was walking Washington treet one of the pleasant days last week. imagine her surprise in passing a large and masculine looking woman, dressed in the height of fashion, with hoops and crinoline, and having upon her head the very dentical velvet hat which she had lost What was to be done? What could be lone? Every step was taking the bonnet farther from its owner, who was alone and a stranger in the city. It did not take her long to decide.

She started in the same direction, an soon was alongside of the velvet hat. "Where do you reside, madam?" "In — Court," was the reply. "Are you going home?" "I am." "Go on, and don't et me hinder you." And onward they walked, now to the

ight and now to the left. At length they ntered a dark alley, and after passing sey ral dismal abodes, they halted at a door, "Do you live here?" "I do-upon the econd floor." "Go up, then, for I have usiness with you." They entered.

After going up two flights of stairs, they reached a room, in which they found five women. They entered the room, and here Posting herself by the door, with a calm but defiant look, she demanded of the wo man to know where she obtained the velvet hat, also the shawl and the basque upon her person. "I bought them," was the reply. No, you did not: they were stolen; and the room." low take them off immediately."

Had a bombshell exploded in the room, the confusion could not have been greater. But great as it was, it did not intimidate the owner of the velvet hat in the least degree. It only changed the happy and fascinating look of a most beautiful face to the uncon quered look of a Cromwell. "Now, be qui et and own up, and bring forward the sto len goods, for it will be better for you. And low, seeing that I have found the goods and the thief no doubt, I am going for an officer. See that none of you leave the room or disturb an article while I am gone.' While descending the stairs our heroine espied a doctor on his way to visit the sick. nd asked his assistance. I have, said she found some stolen property, and have it seure in this house; will you call an officer assist me in removing it. The doctor adily assented, and while he sought for a olicemen, she still guarded her trust. At ngth the doctor, with four policemen, arived, when our heroine transferred the cusody of both persons and property to the officers of the law. The remainder of the ady, relieved of her borrowed plumage, to a mechanic, was provided with rooms at the Cambridge street jail, where she still remains, waiting the sentence of the law.

We say success to our fair visitor from the South, and may the courage which she displayed be imitated by our police generally .- Boston Journal.

that, Mr. B -- is poor ?" "Yes, he has only his profession."

"Will your uncle favor his suit?" "No; and I can expect nothing from

"Then, Ellen, you will have to resign

fashionable society." "No matter, I shall see the more of Fred."

"You must give up expensive dress."

"Oh, Fred admires simplicity."

"You cannot keep a carriage." "But we can have delightful walks." "You must take a small house and fur-

aish it plainly." 'Yes, for elegant furniture would be out f place in a cottage."

"You will have to cover your floors with heap, thin carpets." "Oh, then I shall hear his step the sooner.

---At a party, one evening, a bachelor made the astounding assertion that every lady in the room made a practice of taking off her left stocking last. One half denied the fact: After having carefully noticed these the others declared that if it was so he had

"A. R. S." writing from fort Desmoines (where young people are "gathered from all parts of the States," and where, as we may well judge, there is "a good deal of fun going on") gives us an amusing account of two young men going home from a convivi-al party, late at night, who "cut up" the subjoined "shine," which was witnessed by a friend who followed them unobserved, and which we condense. They saw a doctor's horse standing, saddled and saddle-bagged, before a patient's door. One said to the other, in a slightly paralyzed and "unknown tongue," "Lesgiton!" "Good! go ahead! There's two horses!" "Yougitonfust!" They both mounted the same beast, and rode off. An angry discussion arose. "I got the best horse," chuckled the forward rider. "No, Sir-r-!" said the other; "you got a saddle; I haven't-ridin' bare back'd. You just wait, and see which 'll come out fust; o-ool ang!" It is not yet known which beat!"

When the committee of the French Academy Dictionary, were is existency Covier, the celebrated naturalist, came one day into the room where they were holding a session. "Glad to see you. M. Cuvier," said one of the forty; "we have just finished a definition which we think quite satisfactory, but upon which we should like to have your opinion. We have been defining the word crab, and we have explained it thus: 'Crab, a small red fish, which walks backwards." fect, gentlemen," said Cuvier; "only, if you will give me leave, I will make one small observation in natural history: the crab is not a fish-is not red-and does not walk backwards! With these exceptions, your definition is excellent.

During the shooting season, two English gentlemen, who had come down for a few lays' sport on London Moor, lodged with a laird who owns a portion of that heathery domain. The southrons had but indifferent succe s, and going away they began in a ocular manner to calculate what their birds and co-t them. "What do you think, laird, those birds cost us?" "I hae no idea," said the laird, "but what do ve say verseiff" Why, little short of a guinea a piece." The grave features of the laird relaxed into a smile, as he remarked, "Weel, gentlemen, I think ye may be very glad ye gat nae mair o' them!

A fa tidious old lady was waited upon ov a young lad, fresh from Ireland, who was anxious for employment. He was accepted. "Pray, what is your name?" inquired the downger. "Dick Murphy, so lease you, madam," was the prompt reply. damp! Oh," aspirated his mistress, in a horror of gentility, "that will never do. We must change it to something less common, and more respectable. What shall it be? I have road? it-Richard Potatoe!"

"Bob, Harry Smith has one of the great est curiosities you ever saw!" "Don't say so-what is it?" "A tree which never sprouts, and which becomes smaller the older it grows." "Well, that is a curiosity. Where did he get it?" "From California," "What is the name of it?" "Axle tree! I once belonged to a California omnibus." Scene closes by Bob throwing an inkstand at a half-closed door.

A favorite magpie, which had been used to receive his dainty bits from the mouth of its mistress, the other day perched, as usual, on her shoulder, and inserted its beak between her lips, not, as it proved, to receive, but to give or hide, for as one good turn deserves another, the grateful oird dropped an immense green, fat caterpillar into the lady's mouth

A young fellow at a fashionable ball, upon the steward's asking him, "What are was so conscientiously alive to the intrusion which he had been guilty of, that he stam mered out, "Why, sir, I confess I am a barber; but if you will have the goodness to say no more about it, I will instantly leave

A gentleman was walking down street a men who felt uncommonly smart. asked how he felt, situated between two such large fellows as ourselved "Feel, said he, "who like a sharp between two flats."

"Come under my umbrella and save : ducking," said an impudent fellow, to a pretty miss, in the street, on a rainy day There's one calf's head under it already and that's as many as it will conveniently cover," replied the damsel.

"The constitutions of our females must be excellent," says a celebrated physician, for, take an ox, or a horse, and enclose its sides with corsets, and he would labor, indeed, but it would be for breath." A good book and a good woman are ex-

cellent things for those who know how justly to appreciate their value. There are men, however, who judge both from the beauty of their covering. Women are called "softer sex," because

they are so easily humbugged. Out of one hundred girls, ninety-five would prefer osstolen property was soon found, and the tentation to happiness - a dandy husband

"What is the reason," said an Irishman to another, "that you and your wife are always disagreeing?" "Because," replied Pat. we are both of one mind: she wants to be master, and so do I."

Men are like bugles—the more brass they contain, the further you can hear them. A Model Woman. - "Did you say, Ellen, and retiring they appear, the better you

It is generally admitted that the Irish

I've got a pig cat an ! I've got a pig tog, I've got a pig calf and I've got a pig hog, I've got a pig baby, so pig and so tall. And I've got a pig wife dat's pigger as all.

"Nobody ever lost anything by love," said a sage looking person. "That's not true," said a young lady, who heard the remark, "for I once lost three nights' sleep." RAILROAD EPITAPH .-"Sister, mother, nunt and me

Were run over. Here we be, We should have had time to mizzle, If they'd blown the engine whistle." If you wish to cure a scolding wife, never

fail to laugh at her with all your might until she ceases, then kiss her. Sure cure, and no quack medicine. Wisdom requires three things-knowl

edge to discern, judgment to weigh, and he resolution to determine. The parent who would train up a child

in the way it should go, must go in the way in which he would train up the child. Why are potatoes and corn like certain The Wrong Legs.

A gentleman of this city, who has the pad fortune to be troubled with rheumatism in the legs, and the good fortune to have an excellent wife, who is ever prompt in applying the usual remedies to arres the vexatious pains of this treacherous com-plaint, went home one evening last week, suffering greatly from his old "misery." His zealous wife immediately rushed to the sideboard, and taking out the bottle of what she supposed to be Dalley's Pain Extractor, proceeded to rub the afflicted husband's egs and feet with the magical elixir. With grateful smile the affectionate husband ignified his great relief, remarking, also, that a good wife was really an inestimable blessing. "And, by the by, my dear," continued the affectionate spouse, "I see you have been varnishing the legs of this old furniture; they have needed it for a long "What put that into your head," asked

the good wife. "Why, can't I smell. I must certain! have a bad cold if I could escape that rather strong odor of copal varnish which pervades the room.' "You are mistaken, I haven't opened the

varnish bottle to day."

At this the husband, happening to cas his eyes down to his kneeling wife, who was still rubbing his pedal extremities, was astonished and horrified at the specta-

cle they presented. They were of a beautiful mahogany color, so brightly polished that he could see his own startled countenance as distinctly in them as in a looking glass Seizing the bottle of magical elixer, what was his horror to discover that it was la belled "copal varnish!" This explained the odor, and established n important fact in medical practice, that the best cure for rheumatism is a thick

coating of copal varnish. We had heard the same remedy employed in cases of cholera, to arrest perspiration, but this is the first case we have ever known of its being found as effective in restoring the damaged legs of men as those of tables and sideboards .- Cin. Enquirer. [From the Charleston Courier.]

Conundrums.

1. In what color should a lady's secret be kept! Answer. In violet.

2. What is the bardest kind of key to Ans. Don key. 3. When may money be said to be

Ans. When it is mist at night, or due in the morning. 4. Which is the heaviest horse on the

Ans. A led horse. 5. Why is a war horse the most pacific of animals?

Ans. Because he is hors de combat. 6. What did the blind man take at break-

fast and recovered his sight? Ane. He took a cup and sau cer Addendum .- When Carew & Hopkin pened their shoe factory with an inaugural panquet, the chief municipal officer of the day, driving to the festival, was hailed by a friend on foot, and the following dialogue

ensaed: "Whither is your honor bound?" 'I am going to Carew's."

"You may be going to Carew's, but I am going to carouse, yet I doubt not that we shall meet at the carousal." ROOSTER NARRATIVE.

"YAHOEH CHRIST."-Mr. MacWhorter, in his recent work entitled "Yahoeh Christ,"oor The Memorial Name, maintains that Jehovah, Jahoe-pronounced Yahoeh -as the word is now written by many of the best Hebrew scholars, "is the Great Messiahanic name of the Old Testament, and there represents the same Divine person who afterwards appeared in the world's history under the name of Christ. A crit ic, on this point, says that the word Yahofew days since in company with two young | eh is the third person singular of the fu ture tense of an old form of the Hebrew verl "to be," or "to become." According to Mr. MacWhorter it is a prophetic name, " proclamation and promise of Christ," signi-fying "He who will be," "the Coming One," "the Desired One," "the Deliverer"-the last being the term which he uses most fre

quently as its equivalent. UNEXPECTED TESTIMONY.-It is a well known fact in the experience of all legal ad vocates that there is generally a point in the examination of witnesses beyond which it is dangerous to proceed. The truth of the remark was proved in the Huddersfield Guildhail, on Saturday. A solicitor had undertaken the unusual charge of defending a "drunken and disorderly" case, when, pressing the policeman somewhat hard, the official stated that he remembered the time of the alleged charge "because he was ta-king a very respectable gentleman home in a state of intoxication." The policeman's memory being still further goaded, he added, "Why the very respectable man I was taking home was the solicitor himself.

[London Star.

The crowd of men expecting office unde the new Administration is great. The verdancy of some is most laughable. They have an idea that all offices are to be vacant; that the "first come first serve" rule will be adopted, that men must be on hand Women are like flowers-the more modest to "pick and take" as they do a seat at a Western hotel at dinner time. One of these gentlemen on Monday last was seen in the great hall of the Treasury Departare most famous for making bulls, but the ment. He walked up to a good-looking Dutch can go ahead for making pigs. For gentleman who was seen approaching and said : "Can you inform me what good office will be first vacant?" The gentleman replied, "I expect mine will be, sir." "What is it worth?" said the stranger. "\$3,000 a year," was the responce. "Good," said the applicant; "I'll take that; will you give me your name?" It was done. But the ircumbert remains .- Boston Advertiser.

Does the World Hate Piery!-In an swer to this question, the celebrated Sidney Smith says: "It is not true that the world hates piety. That modest and unobtrusive piety which fills the heart with all human charities, and makes a man gentle to others and severe to himself, is an object of universal love and veneration. But mankind hate the lust of power when it is veiled under the garb of piety. They hate cant and hypocrisy; they hate advertisers and quacks in piety; they do not choose to be insulted; they love to tear folly and impudence from the altars, which should only be a sanctuary for the righteous and the good."

The man who "took the floor" has been arrested for stealing lumber.

Pisrois.—The Maschester (New Hamp-

"Mr. Burlingame spoke at Nashua last week. After he had duly registered his name at the Pearl street House, he drew from his pocket, ostentatiously, a finely mounted revolver, and placed it in the temporary keeping of the landlord, saying that as he had got among civilized people again, he should not probably need it."

How to Spell Steel .- Burlingame, in his speech at Rome, in favor of O. B. Matteson, last fall, said he knew the "Oneida Representative" well--that he had a stiff backbone"-a backbone of steel, that ran all the way down. Burlingame was right, as the report of the Investigating Committee shows. We want to know, however, up this way, how Mr. B. wishes that word "steel" spelled !- Rome Sentinel.

EXPENSES OF PREACHING.—The follow ng estimate has leen made, founded upon he last United States census, of the probable amount which it costs the individual members of the different churches in the United States to sustain their respective churches: A Baptist or Methodist, \$3 40; Presbyterian, \$7; a Congregationalist, \$10; a Roman Catholic, \$14; an Episcopaian. \$18; a Reformed Dutch, \$22; a Unita

Fashion's votaries have two faults-they are hollow headed and hollow hearted.

To do good and wish people to know is not true goodness.

Guysott's Yellow-Dock & Sarsa parilla

IS NOW PUT UP IN THE LARGEST SIZED BOT TLES, AND IS ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE THE BUST SARSAPARILLA MADE, AS IS CERTIFIED BY THE WONDERFUL CURES IT HAS PER-FORMED, THE ORIGINAL COPIES OF WHICH ARE IN THE POSSESSION OF THE PROPRIETOR. REMEMBER, THIS IS THE ONLY TRUE AND ORIGINAL ARTICLE

Scrofula, Syphilis, Mercurial Complaints, Cancer, Gaugrene, Rheumatism, and a vast variety of other diseases, are speedily and perfectly cured by

Read the following Certificates.

TALLAPOOSA, Co., Ala., Jan. 2, 1852.

Dean Sir: I send you this to certify to you that your extract of Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla has performed one of the most wonderful cures on me that has ever been effected on man.

I have been affleted for forty years with cruptions on my legs and feet; in 1848 they got so had that I had to go on crutches, and in 1849 I had one leg amputated above the knye. In about nine mouths after my other leg broke out in large eating mouths after my other leg broke out in targe cauna and running sores from my knee to my foot, and discharged a great deal of offensive matter. My groin also broke out in large biles, which discharg-ed much offensive matter, and at the same time my left hand broke out in large running sores nearly

to my elbow.

The musery that I have suffered for the last two years I cannot describe to you. I was in such ago-ny that I never rested day or night.

In October last my son brought me one of your bottle wrappers; I read it, and found recorded some wonderful cures performed by your "Extract of Yellow-Dock and Sarsapardia." I sent and got two The Stillingia Sylvatica, (Queen's Delight,) bottles of it, and commenced taking it. In two weeks, to my great astonishment, my sores all be came easy, and I could sleep all might, a thing I had not done for two years. When I had taken six bottles, my sores had nearly all healed. My sores got well as if by enchantment. I have now used in all eight bottles of your "Extract of Yellow-Dock and Sarsaparilla," and I now consider myself

I entreat all of the afflicted to try this medicine for I believe it will cure any known disease in the world. Lay aside all prejudice and just try it, and proclaim its great worth to suffering mankind, and entreat them to take it, for it will cure them.

My case is well known in a large portion of South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, and if any should doubt the above cure, I invite them to call on me, and I will show them the sears. I can be found in Tallapossa Co., Alabama, one mile from Stoe's

The Yellow-Dock and Sarsapardla is peculiarly danted to females of delic te health, resulting from adapted to females of delic te health, resulting from regularity of menstrual discharges, and other discusses peculiar to their sex. The proprieter has in his possession a great number of certificates of cures performed of the above description. We assure the afflicted, that a bottle or two of Dr. Guysett's Extract of Yellow Dock and Sarsapailla will at once regulate those difficulties and renew the natural concepts.

Pu: up in quart bottles - Price \$1 per bottle. Sold Wholesale and Retail by Scovil & Mead, Ill Chartres Street, N. O. General Agents for the Southern States, to who

SOLD AISO BY FISHER & HEINITSH, Spartanburg, So. 34

W. H. WATSON, Greenville E. KRUTCH, KENNON & NORRIS, Unionville, S. R. HENRY, Laurensville
C. L. HARRIS, & CO., Ratherfordton, N. C.

FINCH'S Anti-Rheumatic Powders.

A SAFE, SPEEDY AND RADICAL CURE FOR RHEUMATISM, RHEUMATIC GOUT AND SCIATICA. WE, the undersigned citizens of Putnam

County, Georgia, cheerfully bear testimony the efficacy of Linch's Auti-Rheumatic Powders in the treatment of acute or chronic Rheumatism many cases having been successfully treated by Dr. J. G. GIBSON, within our personal knowledge, in which these Powders were principally

Joel Branham, M. D. Wm. B. Carter, Stephen B. Marshall, T. B. Harwell, D. R. Adams, Thomas Respess, J. Nichleson & others G. R. Thomas,

Any reasonable number of individual cercat's can be given in attestation of their efficacy Prepared and sold by J. G. GIBSON, M. D. Entouton Ga., at \$5 per box.

All orders directed to him, with the above sun closed, and a description of the case, shall receive

with the Medicine such advice as may suit any FOR SALE BY
FISHER & HEINITSH, Spattanburg and
Columbia: W. F. PRATT, Newberry; L. P.
BARNETT, Yorkville; G. L. PENN, Edgefield; WARDLAW & LYON, Abbeville; Dr.
H. H. HUGGINS, Darlington; REEDY &
WYLIE, Chester C. H.; M. B. EARLE, Greenville, and throughout the State generally. ille, and throughout the State generally.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. SPARTANBURG DISTRICT.

IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY. Ann B. Dacus, applicant, ve. John Glenn, et al Defendants. Sammons in Partition.

WHEREAS it has appeared in evidence to the satisfaction of the Court that Garland A. Glenn, Beverly B. Glenn, Opiney McClain, Wil-liam Parks, July Ann Gauch, William Gauch, Matthew Johnson, and Amanda Johnson, defen-dants in the above case, reside from and without the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered and the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered and decreed that they be and appear at the Court of Ordinary, for Startanburg District, to be held at Spartanburg Court House, on the 17th day of April next, to show cause if any exist, why the real estate of Tyra Glenn, dee'd., consisting of one tract of land, lying on the waters of Tyger river, containing one hundred and sixty acres, more or less, bounded by lands of A. Wingo, Adam McEltath and others, should not be sold, and the proceeds of said sale disposed of according to law, or their consent to the same will be taken pro confesso. eds of same same will be taken of Office, 16th Given under my hand and seal of Office, 16th R. BOWDEN, o. s. p. 12t their consent to the same will be taken pro confesso Jan. 1857.

January 22 BLANKS. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE BOOKS! BOOKS!!

THE subscribertakes this method to inform at citizens of the Village and surrounding country, that he is now receiving a good stack of N&I BOOKS, at his Book Store, No. 6, Main-stree opposite the Court House, such as are general used in Colleges, Academies and common kingly Schools. A large variety of

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS. embracing HISTORICAL, BIOGRAPHICAL GEOLOGICAL, MECHANICAL, Poetical and Musical works, of various sizes and prices.

Some light reading (in the way of Novels.)—
RUTH HALL, Fanny Fern's writings; TOM
JONES' COURTSHIP, &c. &c.

BLANK BOOKS. A number of HYMN
BOOKS, used by the different denominations of
Christians, together with a large assortment of
FAMILY BIBLES,

prices from \$2.00 to \$10.00, small BIBLES, from 50 cents to \$1,50 and \$2.00; TESTAMENTS from fifteen cents to \$1.00. PRAYER BOOKS

at various prices.

Also a variety of small religious books, toy books and Primers.

A good lot of Foolscap, Letter. Commercial and Note Paper. Envelopes from common to the finest

Black, Blue and Red Ink.

NEW MUSIC FOR THE PIANO. Between 500 and 1,000 new pieces for the Pi-Between 500 and 1,000 aew pieces for the Piano, from the best composers, the greatest variety
ever offered in the up-country. (We hope theladies will call and supply themselves.)

I have made permanent arrangements with everal large Book Houses in Philadelphia and New
York, to exchange my Music Work—the

SOUTHERN HARMONY.

at CASH PRICE, for their Books, &c., at cash prices, nett. I will, therefore, be able to sell Book and Stationery lower than they have ever been sold ash i usiness, if the people will call with their mo-ney, I think they will be satisfied that they can buy Books, &c., from me, as cheap as they can (at retail) in Columbia or Charlest

CALL AND SEE. WILLIAM WALKER, A. S. H.

P. S. If any person should call for a Bock or Books, that I have not got, I will immediately order them if they desire it.

N. B. The New Edition of the SOUTHERN HAR-

MORY, kep: constantly on hand, wholesale and re-tail, at the CASH BOOK STORE.

May 17

12 COMPOUND FLUID EXTRACT OF

Sarsaparilla, Queen's Delight, &c. For parifying the blood, and removing all dis-

For purifying the blood, and removing all discases arising from the impurity of the same, and is
especially recommended for the cure of
Rheumatism. Serofula. Erysipelas, Ulceration of
the Throat and Lungs, Pains and Swellings
of the Bone, Tetter. Pimples in the face,
Old Sores, and all Cutaneous Erupticus,
Neuralgie Affections, Mecurial Diseaser,
And for assisting the operation and preventing fatal consequences on Merceerials in Syphilis.
For the Composition of this Preparation, and the
Medicinal Properties of the Queen's Delight, Physicians are referred to the 5th and 6th Nos. Vol. 1,
of the "Southern Journal of Medicine and Pharmacy."

deserves much more notice than has been bestowed upon it. It has been used for the last ten or fifteen care by several of our most distinguished Physicians, and I believe they have never laid cause to deny to it a high rank among our indigenous medical plants.—[Ed. So. Jon Med. and Pher. Prepared by Kenifick & Skrine,

Chemists and Druggists, No. 277 King street, Charleston, S. C. Palmetto Yeast Powder. For making Buckwheat and all kinds of Cakes Biscuits and Light Bread.

Carter's Spanish Mixture. THE GREAT PURIFIER OF THE BLOOD The Best Alterative Known! NOT A PARTICLE OF MERCURY IN 17 ! n initallible remedy for Seretula, King's Evil, Rheumatism, Obstinate Cutaneous Eruptions,

Pimples or Pustules on the Face, Blotches, Boils, Ague and Fever, Chronie Sore Eyes, Ringworm, or Tetter, Seald-head, Enlargement and pain of the Bones and Joints, Rheum, Salt Stubborn Uleers, Syphi-litic Di-orders, and all diseases ari-sing from an injudicious use of Mercary, Imprudence in

Life, or Impurity of Blood. This great alterative Medicine and Purifier of the Blood is now used by thousands of grateful patients from all parts of the United Statee, who testify daily to the remarkable cures performed by the greatest of all medicines, "CARTER'S SPAN-ISH MIXTURE." Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Scrofola, Eraptions on the Skin, Liver Disease, Fevers, Uleers, Old Sorts, Affection of the Kid neys, Diseases of the Throat, Female Complaints, Pains and Aching of the Bones and Joints, are speedily put to flight by using this inestimable

remedy.

For all diseases of the Blood, nothing has ye been found to compare with it. It cleaness the system of all impurities, acts gently and efficiently on the Laver and Kidneys, strengthens the Digeson the Layer and Kidneys, strengthens the Diges-tion, gives tone to the stomach, makes the Skin clear and healthy, and restores the Constitution, enfeebled by disease or bloken clown by the ex-cesses of youth, to its pristine vigor are strength. For the diseases of females it is peculiarly ap-

For the DISEASES OF FEMALES it is peculiarly applicable, and whenever it has become known is regularly prescribed with the happing effects. It invigorates the weak and debilitated, and imparts clusticity to the worn out frame, clears the skin, and leaves the patient fresh and healthy; a single bottle of this inestimable remedy is worth all the so-called Sarsapar llas in existence.

The large number of certificates which we have received from persons from all parts of the United

The arge number of certificates which we have received from persons from all parts of the United States is the best evidence that there is no humber about it. The Press, hotel keepers, magistrates, physicians, and public men, well known to the community, all add their testimony to the wonderful effects of this GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER. Call on the agent and get an Almanae, and read the d tails of astonishing cures performed by CAR-TER'S SPANISH MIXTURE, (IN MOST CARES VHERE EVERY THING ELSE HAD SIGNALLY FAILED.) The limits of an advertisement will not admit their

WM. S. BEERS & CO., Proprietors. No. 304, Broadway, New York
To whom all ordersmust be addressed.
For sale by Druggists and Country Merchants

n all paris of the United States and the Canadan and by FISHER & HEINITSH, Spartanburg. JOHN L. YOUNG, Unionville.

MUSIC!

A VERY large selection of the best and latest improved Pl-ANOS of all kinds can behad at RAMSAY'S PIANO FORTE AND MUSIC STORE COLUMBIA, S. C.

He invites a special examination of the late pa-tented improvements in Hallet, Davis & Co's cole-brated Pianos. Every manning guarantied. CLOTHING! CLOTHING!

THE largest stock of READY-MADE CLO-THING, can be found at Nov 6 37 tf TOLLESON & WINGO'S.

BREASTPIN FOUND.

FOUND in peasession of a negro, a day or two ago, a large Cameo Breastpin, which the owner can have by proving property and paying for this advertisement.

Jap 1 45 tf